

## HEDLEY PROMISES 350 MORE SUBWAY CARS BEFORE LONG

Says He Can Get Capital if  
City Will Provide Yards  
for Storage.

COST IS \$15,000 EACH

Hylan's Orders for City to  
Take Over I.R.T. Lines Are  
Likely to Be Ignored.

PEACE DOVE AT HEARING

Board of Estimate Votes \$4-  
000,000 Contract for Bel-  
mont Tunnel Extension.

Mayor Hylan's orders to institute  
proceedings to enable the city to take  
over, under forfeiture of contractual  
rights, the subway lines of the Inter-  
borough Rapid Transit Company, are  
likely to prove as futile as did the  
effort of the Interborough to get an  
eight-cent fare before Gov. Miller  
could inscribe "Approved" across the  
face of the prohibitory act.

Members of the Transit Commission  
yesterday declined to make formal  
comment upon a situation upon which  
they may have to act in a quasi-  
judicial capacity. They were not at all  
perturbed, however, by the Mayor's  
most recent spectacular gesture. One  
Commissioner said:

"What the commission is seeking at  
the moment is more service and not  
more litigation."

In the light of the statistics, it was  
pointed out, there is not much encour-  
agement for the drastic program that  
Mayor Hylan has imposed upon Cor-  
poration Counsel O'Brien. In the first  
place, the initiative in the matter of  
taking over any transit lines for the  
city is exclusively in the Transit Com-  
mission. That body alone has power to  
seize the subway. And even if it should  
seize it, it would not be the city, as the  
Mayor appears to suppose, that would  
inherit the power to operate the lines.

Operated by Commission.

Under the language of the statute  
the railway would have to be operated  
by the Transit Commission and "for the  
benefit of the people" (the Interboro-  
ugh). In the event of a receivership  
the commission would have to operate  
the subway for the benefit of their  
bondholders.

Under either condition the commis-  
sion would be confronted by the same  
difficulties, similar revenues and like  
conditions to those which menace the  
Interborough company to-day.

Secondly, it was authoritatively  
declared, if the commission should consent  
to act favorably to the Mayor's demand,  
seizure of the subway of course would  
be resisted desperately in the courts  
and the act would be the signal for pro-  
tracted and hard fought litigation.

Finally, it was suggested, it would  
be unreasonable to expect the Transit  
Commission, which is now engaged in  
an orderly procedure aiming to better  
conditions of subway congestion, to halt  
its inquiry in order to elicit evidence  
in support of such an action as the  
Mayor directs his Corporation Counsel  
to begin.

Through the Mayor's order was to  
institute such proceedings "without a  
day's delay," Mr. O'Brien has taken no  
steps yet to do so. It was strongly  
intimated that he is defer further  
action until he has had the opportunity  
to cross-examine Frank Hedley, presi-  
dent of the Interborough. That cannot  
happen before next Thursday afternoon,  
the day to which yesterday's session  
was adjourned.

Hedley Is Cross-Examined.

Mr. Hedley was under cross-examina-  
tion all day at the hands of Clarence  
J. Shearn, counsel to the commission.  
Mr. O'Brien was an attentive listener  
throughout. His mood was uncommonly  
mild and conciliatory. District Attorney  
Benton acknowledged His Honor's let-  
ter and referred it to an assistant for  
consideration.

The afternoon hearing offered the first  
ray of light for the downtown  
straphanger of the morrow and the  
near rush hours. Mr. Shearn, after  
patient prodding, persuaded Mr. Hedley  
to say that under certain conditions  
he would be willing to furnish a let-  
ter whereby to distribute their maximum  
capacity service over longer periods  
than the peak of the rush hour loads.  
These new cars probably could be de-  
livered ready for service within about  
seven months.

First among the conditional "ifs" was  
the possibility—and Mr. Hedley said he  
still hoped for it—that pending negotia-  
tions with the Manhattan Elevated  
might yet result between now and April  
1 in such substantial reduction in the  
present 7 per cent. rental on the 900-  
000 lease as to ease greatly the Inter-  
borough's present financial burdens. It  
was in order to permit the Interboro-  
ugh president and his general counsel, Mr.  
Quackenbush, to devote their entire time  
during the early part of next week to  
this effort that the commission con-  
sented to an adjournment until next  
Thursday.

Board of Estimate Blamed.

A second and vital obstructive "if"  
is contingent upon the Transit Com-  
mission and the Board of Estimate buying  
the Interborough in the public interest,  
and like the millennial lion and lamb, lying  
down together. If Mr. Hedley should be  
able to buy his new cars he must have  
places provided for their storage and  
disposition, and also enlarged shop facili-  
ties. To provide such facilities is  
among the city's contractual obligations  
which have failed of fulfillment because  
of the recalcitrant attitude of the Board  
of Estimate.

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## Ten Days in Library for Omaha Vagrants

MAHA, March 24.—Three  
Omaha men were sentenced  
to spend ten days in the  
Public Library by Police Judge  
Waspick to-day when they were  
arraigned on vagrancy charges.  
Ten day jail sentences were im-  
posed at first, but the court agreed  
to suspend them if the defendants  
would spend their loafing time in  
the library. They agreed.

## ASK NON-UNION MEN TO JOIN COAL WAR

Union Leaders Move to Enlist  
200,000 Outsiders in the  
Coming Strike.  
NO DEALS WITH DISTRICT  
Hope to Stop Moving of Pound  
of Coal and Tie Up All  
Mines in Country.

CLEVELAND, March 24.—A complete  
clout of the nation's entire coal in-  
dustry by 200,000 non-union miners  
joining the solid ranks of a half mil-  
lion union workers was the program  
adopted to-night before final adjourn-  
ment by the general policy committee  
of the United Mine Workers of Am-  
erica for the nationwide strike set for  
April 1.

By a unanimous vote of its 116  
members the committee affirmed the  
policy of a general suspension by in-  
workers, which prohibits the consum-  
ption of single State agreements, and  
followed this by directing district union  
officials to ask all non-union men to  
join the strike.

The resolution for an immediate call  
to the non-union men also provided  
that the "international and district  
unions exert all their powers and in-  
fluence to bring about a strike in all  
non-union coal fields of America."

The general suspension by union  
miners is with the avowed purpose of  
gaining wage increases for anthracite  
workers and retaining present  
basic wages in the soft coal fields.

The leaders declared they hoped to  
stop the mining of a pound of coal after  
April 1, but the committee resolved not  
to cause any public suffering, authoriz-  
ing district union officials to permit any  
mine to be operated whenever necessary  
to meet an emergency. Under this pro-  
gram, the union officials said, it will be  
possible to supply fuel for public utilities  
and institutions whenever the big strikes  
now on hand run low. The aim of the  
strike, it was explained, is to prevent  
the mining of commercial coal.

In addition the committee provided  
for necessary protection of the mines  
driven by district union operators without  
the sanction of the policy committee.  
During the debate Mr. Farrington  
urged the adoption of a "flexible policy"  
which would permit the district union  
to be broken in some of the out-  
lying fields, but finally declared the  
Illinois men would join in the strike.

Mr. Farrington presented statements  
that he would negotiate a single State  
agreement for Illinois so that the oper-  
ators of that State might capture the  
profits of the coal market, now prin-  
cipally supplied by the lake movement of  
coal from eastern Ohio, western Penn-  
sylvania and Kentucky. The lake trade  
of the Ohio and Kentucky operators  
is said to amount to \$100,000,000 annu-  
ally. Mr. Farrington declared he had  
such motive, asserting his only purpose  
was to preserve the union in Illinois.

WASHINGTON EFFORTS  
TO STOP STRIKE END

Administration Decides to Do  
Nothing Further.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Washington, D. C., March 24.  
The Administration has exhausted its  
efforts toward settlement of the coal  
controversy and will do nothing fur-  
ther. Official announcement to this ef-  
fect was made from the White House  
to-day following the Cabinet meeting.  
In announcing the decision, the  
Government efforts toward settlement  
it was said that in fairness it should  
be stated that the Administration did  
nothing to prevent the strike, but it  
done recently to bring a conference  
which would avoid a strike. At that  
time the miners declined to enter into a  
conference. Now the operators decline,  
the Cabinet, however, is concerned  
with the economic problems involved.  
The United States, it was officially  
stated, has put itself beyond the pale  
as an exporting country in coal because  
of mining and transportation costs,  
which are too high. It is a fact that  
British coal is many times as cheap as  
the American.

THINK 2 GIRLS IN ROAD  
WERE THROWN FROM CAR

Picked Up and Removed to  
Hackensack Hospital.

Margaret Fox, 17, of 26 Webster  
street and Loretta Dalton, 13, of 72  
Bloomfield avenue, Newark, were found  
lying in a roadway at Westwood, N. J.,  
last night. They were removed to  
the Hackensack Hospital. It is be-  
lieved they were thrown from an auto-  
mobile.

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## 15,000 A WEEK JOIN 'SHIFTERS,' GETTING LICENSES TO FLIRT

Many Innocent Victims of  
Fad Held Up by Stran-  
gers in Streets.

VOGUE IS CAPITALIZED

Wire Clips Made 'Official'  
Emblems by Unofficial  
Jeweler.

BOYS IN WILD FINANCE

High School Graft Sometimes  
Runs Up to \$12 a Member  
for Initiation.

Those parents who happen to hear  
a daughter confide to her sister or  
brother that "a slat slipped on me" and  
that the obnoxious person under dis-  
cussion refused to "pay his checks" is  
warned by Gertrude Robinson-Smith,  
president of the Vacation Association,  
to show immediate concern, for such a  
daughter has joined the Society of  
Shifters.

Yesterday Miss Robinson-Smith,  
whose society was organized to culti-  
vate among self-supporting women  
the virtues that she contends the  
Society of Shifters seeks to destroy,  
received in her office, 218 Madison  
avenue, complaints from parents and  
stories from girls, all concerning this  
new and mysterious Shifter move-  
ment.

At the offices of the Official Shifters'  
Emblem Company, 303 Fifth avenue,  
H. S. King, local representative of  
Kesterman Bros., manufacturing jew-  
elers, 74 Clifford street, Providence,  
R. I., said that he was as vague about  
the origin of the Society of Shifters  
as any one and that he was certain  
that the Kestermans were too.

"All we know about it," he said, "is  
that it had a terrific vogue in Boston  
and Providence and that children and  
adults went about initiating each other.  
They wore the ordinary wire clips such  
as are used to hold papers together. We  
decided to capitalize that and so we  
designed an official emblem."

"We have sold thousands of them at  
an average price of ten cents each. In  
little more than a week here in New  
York we have sold nearly 15,000. We  
get out the bylaws, which sell at five  
and ten cents a copy. It means little  
or nothing, but the red folder containing  
these bylaws is good advertising. Per-  
sonally I haven't them much remote. I  
do not know where the Shifter movement  
started."

Second Message Received.

At midnight another message was  
received from the William Green, say-  
ing:

Pilot Moore has not fully re-  
covered from his experience. He is  
gaining strength slowly and will be  
able to give details to-morrow.

This indicates that Moore probably  
was unconscious or so weakened by  
his experience that he has not been  
able to even tell the ship's captain any  
of the details of the disaster. He was  
picked up about twenty miles north-  
east of Jupiter.

The naval wireless station here also  
received the information from the  
tanker that the seaplane was upside  
down when sighted; that Moore, vir-  
tually exhausted, was clinging to the  
wreck, and that the five passengers  
undoubtedly had perished.

The naval wireless station is keeping  
in communication with the William  
Greene in the hope that Moore may be  
able to give some details of the acci-  
dent and the fate of his five passengers.

Wireless operators announced that  
messages of inquiry to the William  
Greene were being sent to that vessel,  
but no more replies had been received.

Some Hope Remains.

Local fishermen who have experienced  
accidents and have been down in the  
same waters said to-night there might  
be hope of the five passengers having  
been rescued by other vessels. They  
said the waters in the latitude and  
longitude where the disaster took place  
comparatively free from sharks, and  
that the passengers might float for  
many hours on the life preservers.

If the five persons were drowned, as  
is believed to-night, it is expected their  
bodies will be afloat by morning. Air-  
men are volunteering to-night to make  
a thorough search at daybreak for the  
bodies, with faint hopes still existing  
that one or more of the victims may be  
alive.

The accident was attended, in the  
minds of many here, by the horror that  
no sooner were the passengers thrown  
into the sea than sharks seized their  
bodies. Later assurances that sharks  
were seldom seen in the vicinity in-  
dicated that the William Greene wireless  
had a tendency to relieve people's minds  
of this gruesome phase of the accident.

The William Greene, an oil tanker,  
left New York for Tampabay on March 21  
and was 375 miles north of Miami when  
she sent the wireless message telling of  
Moore's rescue. It is presumed that  
this was done as soon as possible after  
the rescue.

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## German Communists Lose Party Reichstag Standing

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau.  
Berlin, March 24.  
The Communist group in the  
Reichstag, led by Dr. Paul  
Levi, who was elected from  
the Communist party on orders  
from Moscow for protesting against  
last year's March uprising in Ber-  
lin, has joined the Independent  
Socialists. This action leaves only a  
handful of Communist Deputies in  
the Reichstag and marks the end  
of the big movement toward Com-  
munism two years ago, when the  
Independent Socialists were broken  
up through the interference of  
Moscow.

## FIVE ARE DROWNED IN LOST SEAPLANE

Oil Tanker Picks Up Sole Sur-  
vivor of Miss Miami,  
Moore, Pilot.

HE IS TOO WEAK TO TALK

Radio Message Indicates That  
All Passengers on Bimini  
Flight Are Lost.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
MIAMI, March 24.—Radio operators  
here intercepted a wireless message  
to-night from the steamship William  
Greene saying she had picked up  
Robert Moore, pilot of the seaplane  
Miss Miami, which left Miami last  
Wednesday on a flight to Bimini, and  
that the five passengers who started  
with Moore had been drowned.

The message, which gave none of  
the details of the rescue or the ad-  
ventures of the plane in the high seas  
and storms which have been raging  
since the machine left, is as follows:  
"Lat. 27-37 north, long. 79-33 west.  
Steamship William Greene rescued  
a lone survivor named Robert  
Moore, who was pilot on a seaplane  
painted sea green."

The message was signed by Capt.  
W. A. Wachsmuth, master of the  
steamship. Later messages are ex-  
pected in which it is hoped that Capt.  
Wachsmuth will radio some of the  
details of Moore's story and more definite  
information regarding the fate of the  
passengers.

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## BONUS BILL IS SENT TO SLEEP IN SENATE AFTER SHARP TALK

Measure Is Reported From  
House When Treaty Is  
Disposed Of.

ARGUE OVER DISPOSAL

Reaches Finance Commit-  
tee, Narrowly Missing  
Appropriations.

IT IS REGARDED AS FREAK

Propagandists Under MacNider  
Are Preparing 'to Concen-  
trate' on Senators.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.  
Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau.  
Washington, D. C., March 24.  
The bonus bill is now sleeping in the tran-  
quil atmosphere of the Senate Commit-  
tee on Finance.

Bearing the marks of the tumult  
which characterized its passage yester-  
day in the House of Representa-  
tives under both mob and gag rule  
processes which prevented amend-  
ments, it was reported to the Senate  
this afternoon.

Some idea of the attitude of the  
members of the Senate who are not  
susceptible to the influences of the  
threats successfully employed by bonus  
propagandists to obtain the approval  
of the House was provided when the  
measure was presented.

Denounced by Secretary Mellon and  
other Treasury officials as the worst  
plan yet proposed for providing a  
bonus, the Senate appeared to regard  
the bill as more or less of a joke.

Rule by Coolidge.

A few minutes after the Senate had  
disposed of the four Power treaty the  
bonus bill was reported from the  
House. After the clerk had read the  
title of the measure Vice-President  
Coolidge ruled:

"Referred to the Appropriations  
Committee."

Instantly there was a storm of ob-  
jections. Half a dozen Senators arose  
and demanded that the measure be  
sent to the Finance Committee.

Senator Wadsworth, who is opposed  
to a bonus on general principles, op-  
posed it on the ground that the House  
measure should go to the Appropriations  
Committee. In support of his  
contention he asked if the measure  
carried any provisions for raising the  
money to finance the undertaking.

When one of the Senators appeared  
to be sure about the matter Senator  
Wadsworth answered his own ques-  
tion by saying:

"I understand this bill does not  
carry any provision by which the  
needed funds are to be raised. So I  
think it should go to the Appropriations  
Committee, as it appropriate  
Government money, or proposes to."

Tariff Bill Sleeping.

Senator Harrison (Dem., Miss.) in-  
dorsed Senator Wadsworth's sugges-  
tion. He said he was sleeping in the  
Finance Committee. He said "it is very  
important bill (referring to the tariff  
measure) which has been slumbering  
for a long time. Will members of that  
committee indicate just when they ex-  
pect to act on the bill now before us  
if it should be referred to them?"

After some sparring, during which  
Senator Harrison's question was not  
answered, Senator La Follette said he  
thought the bonus bill should be re-  
ferred to the Finance Committee be-  
cause it belonged there. Senator Wat-  
son indorsed this view, and said:  
"Since the bill originated in the House  
and Means Committee it should be  
referred to the Finance Committee."

Senator Harrison asked Senator  
Watson if he could tell how long be-  
fore the Finance Committee could act  
on the bonus bill.

"That is a personal question," said  
Senator Watson, with a laugh, "and  
I refuse to answer."

The flurry over the bonus bill ended  
by the Vice-President directing its  
reference to the Finance Committee.

Just how long the bill will re-  
main unmolested by Senatorial hands  
depends largely upon the already  
heavy schedule confronting the Fi-  
nance Committee. There will be no  
rush to obey the commands of the  
American Legion and other bonus  
propagandists to report it without de-  
lay.

The committee has had under con-  
sideration for several months the

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## TREATY RATIFIED, 67 TO 27; 'NO ALLIANCE' RESERVATION IS MADE PART OF COMPACT

FRANCE TO POSTPONE  
ACTION ON TREATIES

Not Likely to Take Up Any  
Ratification Steps Until  
Late in May.

ATTACK MADE ON BRIAND

One Deputy Asserts Washing-  
ton Party Damaged the  
French Prestige.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau.  
Paris, March 24.  
The first big guns of the French  
Parliament to be trained on the Wash-  
ington conference and its resultant  
treaties were heard in the Chamber  
of Deputies this afternoon when Deputies  
Margaine and Grandmaison protested  
against France's loss of prestige and  
the fact that the French were ex-  
cluded from private conferences be-  
tween United States and British dele-  
gates. As Parliament will take a six  
weeks' vacation beginning April 9, it  
is not likely that any effort to ratify  
the treaty will be made before the end  
of May.

Premier Poincare was not present at  
to-day's session, but the Washington  
accord was defended by both Albert  
Sarment, Colonial Minister, and one of  
the delegates to the conference, and  
Ex-Premier Briand, the latter declaring  
that as far as agreeing to reduce  
France's capital ship allotment to 175-  
000 tons was concerned this was done  
with the express understanding that  
France's submarines were "not to be  
suggested, as they are considered vital to  
her defense."

Deputy Margaine's attack won fre-  
quent applause, showing that there is  
a growing opposition in the left groups  
to accepting the treaties unless they are  
bolstered by reservations assuring  
France at least economic equality in the  
Far East.

Several important interpellations on  
this subject are scheduled for next week.  
Premier Poincare having promised to  
explain the Government's position in  
detail not later than Friday.

SAYS BRIAND URGED  
U. S. AGAINST BRITAIN

French Deputy Charges He  
Proposed Naval Alliance.

PARIS, March 24 (Associated Press).—  
In a storm of criticism of the attitude  
of the French delegates to the Wash-  
ington conference in the Chamber of  
Deputies yesterday, a former naval  
officer, of the name of Charles E.  
Hughes, the American Secretary of  
State, a Franco-American naval al-  
liance against Great Britain, and there  
were repeated demands from the Ex-  
tremes Right that M. Briand be re-  
called before the Senate sitting as a high  
court.

"That is absolutely false!" shouted M.  
Sarment.

M. Grandmaison then asserted that  
France's request for 30,000 tons of  
capital ships had produced a most deplorable  
effect and was the beginning of the  
change in mind of the American of-  
ficials and public toward France.

M. Briand said France had been ready  
to make large concessions on the cap-  
ital ship question. The original demand  
of 30,000 tons was made only because  
this figure had appeared to be a basis  
for reckoning the tonnage concerning  
light units and submarines.

"France emerged from the conference  
with greatly diminished prestige,"  
Grandmaison declared when M. Briand  
had finished his speech. "The first time  
history France at Washington was not  
permitted to discuss on an equal foot-  
ing with the other Powers the condi-  
tions of her security. Under the pretext  
of generous aims the Washington con-  
ference was an attempt to establish  
Anglo-Saxon supremacy."

MOROCCANS TO REPLACE  
AMERICANS ON RHINE

Mayen Filled With Dismay at  
Idea of Black Troops.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD.  
New York Herald Bureau.  
Berlin, March 24.  
The American garrison at Mayen will  
be replaced by 500 Moroccan soldiers of  
the French Colonial army, according to  
an announcement made by the Mayor  
of Mayen at a council meeting last  
night.

This has filled the inhabitants with  
dismay, as they look on the Americans  
with favor, while the dark-skinned Mo-  
roccans are greatly disliked. Mayen is  
fifteen miles from Coblenz and has about  
11,000 inhabitants. The American  
troops probably will be withdrawn next  
Thursday.

BOY KILLED SLIDING BANISTER.

When sliding down a banister from  
the fourth to the third floor in 300 East  
Ninety-third street, Joseph Gerthoff, 4,  
slipped off the rail yesterday and fell  
through the stair shaft to the first floor.  
He died in Flower Hospital a short time  
later.

## 'Temps' Says Hughes Departs From Policy